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the Eagly will be found on file at the office the American Newspaper Publishers' asso-tion—effice on the ground floor of the ministration Building—during the Exposi-

Stamps for sale at the counting room of this office.

A D. Mackey of Lawrence is in the city. F. M. Stover of Kansas City is a visitor Percy Lovie of Kansas City is in town

for a few days. M. A. Martin of Ashland spent last

E. H. Voorhees of Chicago is among the guests at the Carey. F S Miller of Chicago was a visitor in

W. S. Rodebagh of Cincinnati is doing F. C. Large of Vienna, Austria, is in the tity on a tour of America. He is being chaperoned by a cousin of Charley Mosbacher's.

Mrs. A. S. Munson has returned from a very pleasant visit to the world's great

this evening to the new Unitarian minis-The Masonic fraternity is putting down

cement sidewalk on the First street side of their temple. Hon. W. E. Stanley left for Topeka last

night to attend to some legal matters in the supreme court.

The Santa Fe train from the north was airs.

ours late last night owing to some lifficulty on the main line. A marriage license was issued yesterday

to G. W. Kirkpatrick of Clearwater and Miss Ida Doty of Wichita. Dora Glidewell will have a hearing to

day before Justice Keenan for disturbing the peace of A. J. Braizer. S. T. Johnson, the well known Demo cratic rustler of the Sixth ward, has re-

Senator and Mrs. Ed O'Bryan accomnled the bride and groom, John Adams md wife, to Chicago last evening.

turned from his visit to Iowa.

Miss Carrie Winants leaves this morn ng for Chicago, where she will put in a w weeks sight seeing at the fair.

The funeral of Roy Drake, who was found dead in his bed in the Gandalfo building Tuesday morning, occurred yesterday. Thomas G. Fitch and family have re-

turned from Chicago after a very enjoyable visit with friends and at the world's Rev. Mr. Posten of Red Oak, Iowa

sery agreeable gentleman, is in the city the guest of S T. Johnson and family of the Sixth ward. Ex Officer Iko Dadisman has been beard

from, and he tells his wife that he is going to take their two children away from her. He is at Fort Scott.

Miss Pauline Lewelling, daughter of Governor Lewelling, is in the city for a few days, visiting with Albertina Bissantz of 801 North Water steest.

M. C. Heady, who is charged with perjury, has given bend, with M. H. Ransom as surery, for his appearance for trial to morrow before Justice Jones.

Charlie Fechheimer returned last night rom a two week's trip through Oklahom legal business. While away he made the acquaintance of the Dalton gang.

Miss Anna Martin of Dodge City, who has been visiting Miss Helen Phillips, refurned home yesterday after a very enjoy able few days in the Peerless Princess.

Charles H. Halloway and Miss Laura M. Simpson, both of Arkansas City, were united in marriage in the parlors of the probate court yesterday, by Judge Strat-

Joseph W. Musselman, traveling sales n an for George H. Lloyd's wholesale sadllery house, will leave today for the east lo spend a three weeks' well carned vaca-

Mr. I. Gross of the Golden Engle has returned from the east. His son Edwin has entered the Marmaduke Military academy at Sweet Springs, Mo., to finish his educa

A motoneer was confined at police beadquarters last night for safety. He was acting strangely all day yesterday and as he had a revolver it was feared that he would do violence to himself.

ncon. The Frisco was forty five n late, the Santa Fe was three and a balt hours behind time, and the Wichita and Western went out at 826 o'clock instead

## A GREAT EVENT.

FIVE DAYS OF SOLID FUN AND ENJOYMENT.

The Wichita Fair the Theme of Every Tongus-A Great Show Confidently Expected.

If the attendance at the fair will be in proportion to the public interest manifested in it the association will be highly rewarded for the enterprise which they have shown in arranging what promises to be the greatest fair ever held in the state.

Even now the fair ground presents a busy scene with horses spinning about the up and putting everything in shape for a great demand. The association prefers letting these privileges to Wichita people, but they will not discriminate against outsiders and the motto now is "first come,

any other paper of equal value as an access, the field of horses entered is the inedium.

All transfert advertisements must be paid for in all transfert advertisements contracted for chemistry and advertisement contracted for chemistry is any advertisement contracted for chemistry is themselves of their agriculture. The proprietors reserve the right to reflect and contracted for chemistry is of themselves of their agriculture. Many of them have flower of the season. Charming music from the plano and violin permeated the tracks of eastern states, and as the stakes of their agriculture is an advertisement contracted for chemistry and the proprietors reserve the right to reflect and the proprietors reserve the right races. The field of horses entered is the offered at a county or district fair, some exciting scenes on the track can be looked for. The public should not fail to remer ber that this is going to be a popular fair, at which they can enjoy themselves unre strained in a hundred different ways. It will be a grand reunion for the people of the southwest.

THE SECRET OF WICHITA'S SUCCESS.

The prosperity now coming upon Wichitais so clearly in sight, and so certain, take it, is pertinent.

ourselves to do could not be done without nor realize what and how much they lack. We always have been modest concerning Wichita and its destiny, a fact that our

Mrs. L. S. Carter will tender a reception deviated to the right nor left, are march- Minnie Brown. Today Judge Babb and B. E. Kies will ing into the fortress, the impregnable position, to occupy which is our right and prove, near Clearwater.

The Santa Fe train from the north was airs

## OKLAHOMA CROPS.

Wichita is always interested in the prosperity of Oklahoma and particularly our business interests. James J. Windmeyer, observer of the weather bureau, has ssued a report under date of yesterday, as fellows:

'All crops are matured and safe with the single exception of cotton, which is from two to three weeks late. "In the southern portion, (Chickasaw and Chectaw nations,) the boils are nearly ill open and picking begun; in the other ctions only the lower bolls are beginning to open. The crop has come out wonder-fully during the past two weeks. Grass, too, has done finely and a good crop is be-ing harvested, the weather being perfect

for curing and stacking. The greater part of plowing for wheat has been completed and some wheat has already been sown. SELECTED OBSERVER'S REMARKS Blaine county-Corn has matured, ideal weather for baying and preparing for wheat, as the weather has been cool and clear, work is being pushed to full limit. Far more feed than needed and stockmen would do well to drive cattle here to win-

er.-J. M. Rice. ter.—J. M. Rice.

"G" County—All crops safe. Yield very large.—Rev. C. E. Roberts.

Canadian County—The fine rain of last week keeps the ground in fine condi-

Lincoln and Pottawatomia Countiesoction is late but the present conditions wint to the largest yield per acre ever used. From 150 to 200 bolls per stock. raised. From 150 to 200 bolls per stock.
Lower bolls opening.—Perry Rodkey.
Kiowa Nation—The past week's weather
has been good for such crops as are
now growing. Grass is getting fine for

there will now be plenty of it .-C. A. Cleveland Chickness nation—Cotton about all open on uplands, and should the weather min dry for ten or tweive days, will see

all on the market .- A. W. Parker Chocraw nation—Everything in fine con-lition except cotton, which is doing fairly well; most too much rain and cool weather; oil worms working on it considerable .-

North Chickness nation-Crops all in old condition.-I. Spitzer. Beaver county, (northwest)-Grass was never so fine; broom corn and melons growing finely. Feed will be more plenti-ful than ever; hay much improved. Rivers have been overflowing from heavy rains.

A. R. Henderson. Tecumseh, (eastern Pottawatomie counc)—Rains in the past have not been dundant here as eisewhere. Rain is recited for fall plowing and seeding.—D. S. harris.

## GREAT CROWDS.

It now begins to look as if those who predicted that there would be 100,600 peoole on the border of the strip on oper day, will not be much mistaken. People are flocking towards the borders in great umbers. They are going every way but ailroad travel is exceptionally heavy. The Santa Fe train going south last night onsisted of seven passenger coaches and very one of them were packed like sarding oxes. Nine out of every ten of the passen ers were going to either Arkansas City, Caldwell or Hunnewell with the expectalop of entering the strip on opening day, Every road is white with prairie schooners, while not a small number of people are going south on horseback.

Captain Beck of Illinois, an old friend of Chief Cone's and Lafe Simpson's was in he city yesterday. He is one of the wealthiest farmers in his county. He says

WEDDING CHIMES.

Yesterday at 5 o'clock p. m. Mr. John Adams and Miss Renetta Ross were joined in the bonds of matrimony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ross, corner of Oak street and Topeka avenue. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. A. Ross of the M. E. church of Oklahoma City.

The bride was arrayed in cream bengaline, trimmed with duchess lace and patterned in the style of 1830, and she truly was the personification of elegance, grad and beauty. The groom was in the usual costume of black, cut in the latest pattern, and looked the genial, undisturbed character so well known to Wichita for several years. The bridesmaid, Miss Lena Joseph, was arrayed in white dotted Swiss, trimmed with lace and ribbon. The usters were Messrs. Frank Jones and George

At precisely 5 o'clock the grand wedding merch was played by Miss Lucy Ford and track with apparently the speed of the wind and men rushing to and fro cleaning lowed by the bride-made and the bride and groom and took their places under a floral the opening day. Four privileges were umbrella which was hard with green sold yesterday and for the others there is and surmounted with white China asters, in the background, filling the large bay window, and climbing to the ceiling were massed plants of rare and beautiful foliage, giving to the scene a sight as beautiful as the wooded isle at the White City Too much cannot be said about the of the fair. The commodious rooms of the races. The field of horses entered is the home were all adorned in taste and rooms above, and made play of conversa tion, and enchanted the guests.

Miss Mathilda Lennon rendered several solos, in her elegant and charming style, and held the company enthralled with melody such as the artist alone can exccute.

From 6 to 9 o'clock refreshments were served to the guests by a corps of colored waiters, and consisted of five courses of choicest and rarest "viands to allure the taste." Fruits gathered from several that a word or two as to how we should states tempted the appetite, from dishes of take it, is pertinent.

It is a part of our character as a city to There were very many elegant and costly be enthusiastic, of which we shall not presents presented, too numerous to men-complain, well knowing that enthusiasm tion in detail. Vases, dishes, embroardary has its uses, and that the work we had set work, elegant silver ware both for ornament and utility, mirrors and toilet sets, it, as no great work in any line of endeavor knives and forks, etc. The happy couple has ever succeeded when that were wantstood for over an hour receiving the coning But let us accept the beginnings of the company with ease the fruition of our labor and our hopes and delightful affability. At 9:30 they modestly. Let us not crow over the less left over the Santa Fe for Chicago, where fortunate cities, far and near, who sneer they will enjoy the city and the world's at enthusiasm because they have it not, fair until the last of the month, when they will return to Wichita and be at home to their many friends. The following were the invited guest-

friends in rivalry have not given us credit Messes, and Mesdames P. Getto, Bissantz, Bolte, E. O. Bryan, Nirdlinger, Kos As they see the folly of saying for Harris, A. M. Denny, Fred Waller, Frank their communities the things that are Talbert, Joseph, Robert Black, McAdams, sober facts in ours, they do not appreciate | Dr. Terriil, George Adams, Charles Luithe modesty and self-restrain we practice ing, G. L. Donglass, I. T. Ault, Judge in not saying a thousand fold more, in expressing all we believe, all we know of Lattle, L. S. Nafazger, J. M. Knapp, the glorious destiny to which we are McKenzie, J. M. Williams, Rufe Cone, courageously marching and which is now J. V. Dougherty, C. Neff, Carwin, George so plainly in view. Again we cay, let us Miltner, H. Fendesse, J. Miltner, H. L. not put on airs, for modesty not only be. Oilinger, B. L. Keenau, L. S. Barrett, Dr. comes a woman, pure and simple, but is Smith, J. F. McCoy, Mrs. Nellie P. Sagers, most becoming in the Peerless Princess, Mrs. Goldberg, Mrs. N. A. Taylor, Mrs. Our greatness which is now overtaking us Kroenert, Messrs. Monte Jacks, Carl wants a home in the city when it is necesswith grant strides is not bestowed upon us Klem, Captain W. T. Bargess, Frank sary for him to be making his home on a by the favors of railroads. Nor do we owe Jones, George Howe, Dr. J. C. Hoffman, claim. it to that great rival of the mighty Misselfer Graves, M. L. Sturdevant, P. A. souri river, the majestic Arkansas, big or Robrbaugh, Miller McFerran.

little; nor yet do we owe it to legislation, nor to state aid or patronge. But we owe it to our matchless climate, and mex-Myrtle Lee, Kate Waynick, celled soil, our labor, our brains, ourselves Struble, Mable Boyd, Rella, Hannah and and under the favor of a beneficent Della Goldberg, Mary Hall, Mand Torrill, Providence we who have traveled far, and Grace Johnson, Belle Horner, Daisy fought hard and still kept step, never Wilkins, Loue Taylor, Mattie Leanon,

> Richmond; Misses V. Bishop, E. Rupert, E. Oabs, M. Ackerman, G. Hibarger; Miss Mand Struble, Chicago; Messrs, and Mesdames W. Hinkle, J. W. Althans, Fred Paffenroth, Thomas McFadden, F. E. Loomas, Fred Weinhoener, George Neisenberger, Harry Heymanu, Savannah, Ga. James O'Brien, Seymour Heymann, Lawrence, Kan.; J. R. Meyers, Clay Center, Kan.; Gilbert Rhoads, A. E. Mendelsohn, Menoimenee, Mich., Peter McCarthy: C. Champion, 3515 Indiana avenue, Chicago; George Sparr, Ellsworth, Kan.; John Ross, Ellsworth, Kan.; Wesly Ross, Ellsworth, Louis Hertzfield Leopold Ackerman, M. Freidburg, H. Behrens, F. Chapman, C. V. De Young, L. Cohen, B. Poliock, J. Schenerger, Cornelia Smalley, B. F. H. Adams, - Pailman, August Post, J. C. Coad, Edward Coad, P.

met at the office of Ferguson & Dey at Wellington yesterday afternoon and perfected arrangements for the poultry show in that city Nov. 20th and 30th, and Dec. H. L. Wood resigned the office of secretary and W. D. Whitefield elected his successor, as well as treasurer. Passengers on the north-bound train Tuesday evening, relate a peculiar incident which happened at Orlando. The train was just pulling out when a man on a horse was noticed riding toward the train at full speed. By the time he had arrived within a few feet of the train it was going at a good speed. The man wheeled his horse and ran with the train. He spurred his horse on and caught at the door of the express car as if trying to swing in. At about this juncture, the horse stumbled and the man went down. The expres messenger, thinking a robber was after him, went to the door and co shooting at the horseman but did not hit him. Before the horse could recover from his fall the train was out of reach. N

one knows what the man was after. Guthrie News: Some time ago a man wrote to Secretary Hoke Smith suggesting that as many of the settlers in making the run would get on reserved or allotted lands, and thus probably lose their chance to get a cinim, the department rule that a soldier be placed in the center of each reserved section and allotment to fing off settlers. He has received a letter from the secretary stating that the suggestion was a good one and would be referred to the general land office with a suggestion

ALL READY ALONG THE PANHANDLE. Captain Barber, one of the government surveyors, acrived last night with his corps from Aiva, I. T., where they had been laying out the townsite at that place He says the land office there is completed and the Woodward land office will be completed in a few days. Both townsites are laid off. The Alva townsite about up against the present railroad depot on th east side, one of the pretitest location that could possibly be found. It is abot a mile of ground in the bend of the river. The Woodward townsite, also abot the

depot property on the west, and is also ated. The general that this townsite would be laid out a few miles north of the depot.

everything is very dry and dull in Illinois. of hogs at the stock yards resterday,

THE BOOTHS.

are Lecated and Cierks Selected to Manage Them.

M. A. Jacobs, chief clerk of the general land office, returned last night from a trip to Arkansas City and Guthrie. His particular business south was to look after booths, and of course he found everthing in good shape so far as he went. He ex-pected to meet Special Agent Womack at Arkanoas City but failed. The booths will be army hospital tents, forty feet long and containing enough space to accommodate everybody. The following is a list of the location of each booth and the names of the cierks who will have charge of them:

the cierks who will have charge of them:

Booth No. 1—Stillwater, Psyne county

—J. R. Chark, C. R. McBride, William C.
Braiy, George McCorkie, C. C. Norton and
L. C. Ricketts.

Booth No. 2—North of Orlando, Logan
county—W. H. Hysell. James Cole, Authouy O'Donoline, J. S. Jones, R. O. Lewis, C. H. Miller and D' Lescallett.

Booth No. 3—North of Hennessey, Kingfisher county—L. M. Gay, Avon Pike, L.
D. Pace, L. Q. C. Lamar, K. H. Orlemau,
Henry A. Myers and J. Audree.

Booth No. 4—South of Goodwin, Higgins
county—E. G. Patton, Charles B. Strong,
John M. McKinney, R. F. Foster and F.
L. Harvey.

L. Harvey.

Booth No. 5-Kiowa, Kan.-A. A. Lewis,
Heary Wahly, A. F. Rice, C. M. Ketchum
and Arthur Thomiuson.

Kan south of

Booth No. 6-Cameron, Kan., south of Anthony-Charles C. Helfman, George F. Poliock, John F. Downing and James

Rowen.

Booth No. 7—Caldwell, Kan.—P. S. Black, J. Anderson, C. C. Wilson and A. C. Shaw.

Booth No. 7—Hunnewell, Kan.—J. H. Davis, Maurice Baldwin, C. F. Consaul, Charles Hof and J. Coller.

Booth No. 9—Arkansas City, Kan.—J. R. Moore, Stephen W. Norton, Jr., G. W. Drewry, P. J. Gallagher and T. Warren Akiu. Akiu.

At the four regular land offices at Perry, Alva, Enid and Woodward the following clerks have been detailed to assist the registers: Messrs, Cole and Rice, Pike and Pace, Wahly and O'Donahue and McKinney and Strong.

## ABOUT TAKING TOWN LOTS.

A good many questions are being asked daily with reference to the Cherokee strip and more points are brought up than any-body has ever heard of before. One question that is asked very often and that is, "Can a person take a claim and a town For the benefit of those seeking information an EAGLE reporter inter-viewed a gentleman connected with the general land office at the Carey last night and he answered the question in the affirmative. He said that upon application at any booth a man can get two certificates, one entitling him to a claim and the other entitling him to town lots, provided, of course, that he is entitled to them under the land laws. It he fails to find a claim to suit him he can ride to a town and take a town lot, or two of them if he wants to -one for business purposes and one for a

Another question asked is, whether a man who has exhausted his rights in taking a claim under the homestead, preemption or timber culture laws can take town lots. This question is also answered in the affirmative. It is doubtful, however, whether a man

can take a claim and also take a town lot for residence purposes, for it is difficult for

## THE PERICLESIANS.

The Periclesian society of the Garfield university will formerly open the season at their large hall on the third floor of the university on Friday evening at 8 o'clock An elegant program has been arranged for this the opening night, and a general and cordial invitation is extended. All will be welcome, and special arrangements will be provided for those who will attend bark obtained a divorce from her busband from the city. This society starts with an George Busenbark and the case was flied, increased membership, and its meetings tried and the journal proceedings complete will be made interesting to all.

The program will be as follows: Piano solo Mits Lynell Inaugural address President Lennon Declamation Mr. McLoughlin lamation Mr. McLoughlin te solo Mr. Harry Dunbar

A debate will follow. The exercises will positively begin at 8 o'clock promptly.

## IT CAN'T BE DONE.

Owing to the verbage of the President's proclamation, a number of people were calculating entering the Cherok from the eastern boundary, in which event they could reach the land office town of Perty in half an hour or less. It was an parent from the start that this was an error in the proclamation, but neverthe-The Sumner County Poultry association less a large number of people were going to take advantage of it. It is now knocked in the head, Lowever, for Secretary Smith has ordered otherwise, as the following telegram received by John V. Koogle of this city yesterday morning will show: WASHINGTON, Dec. 5, 1893.

To J. V. Roogle, Wighita, East, The secretary has ordered that no per-ou be permitted to enter the outlet from the eastern boundart.

## S. W. LAMOREAUX, Commissioner.

WICHITA DAY ATTHE FAIR. Today or tomorrow a petition will be presented to the merchants and business men generally for them to sign, requesting Mayor Cox to issue a proclamation de-claring next Thursday Wichita day so that everybody can attend the fair one day at least. In view of the opening of the strip, of next week being Kansas week at the great exposition, of some being absent attending the St. Louis, exposition, and still others at Indianapolis, it seems almost necessary to suspend business at least half a day and do that much toward making the fair a success. By signing this petition the business men give endorsement to the proposition in ad-

The United States court will begin the September term in this city next Monday and a telegram received here states that Judge Williams will again preside at this term. The first case that will be called for trial is that of the United States vs. Clyde Mattex, who is charged with murder. Cirde, after one or two previous trials, at one of which he was found guilty, was tried for the third time at the last term of court. The jury disagreed after

The Cherokee strip opening is causing the clerks in the postoffice lots of extra work. Since Sunday over 3,500 pounds of extra mail has been received, principally blanks for the booths and land offices, and forwarded to their various destinations south of the Salt fork, in a nice level piece | This involved a good deal of extra work at the postoffice notwithstanding which is was admirably handled.

The ladies of the First Baptist church will give a reception to Rev. L. D. Hail. the new pastor, and his wife, on Friday Henry Kline of Colwich had a car load Frazier, 350 Waco avenue. Friends of the

## Hair Death

instartly removes and ferever destrots objectionable hair, whether upon the hands, face, arms or neck, without discoleration to the most delicate skin, it was for fifty years the secret of Frasmus Wilson, acknowled by physicians as the highest authority and most ensirent dermatologist and hair specialist that ever lived. During his private practice of a fife-time among the nobolity and a sistemacy of Enroce he prescribed this recept. Frice \$1, by mail, securely packed. Correspondence confidential. Sole agents for America, Address America, Address
Thi, SKOOKUM ROOF HAIR
GROWER CO.
Dept. E., 5: South Fifth Avenue, New York.

The Butchinson Salt and Stock Yards Company in Court.

Action has been commenced in the United States district court against the Hutchinson Salt and Stock Yards company and the county clerk of Reno county, enjoining the latter for issuing a tax deed to that part of Hutchinson which is in the vicinity of the sait works. The proceedings are begun by Lynus Curtis, who resides in Ohio, and the circumstance connected with the case are rather pecu liar, and indicate an attempt at "freeze

Lynns Curtis, several years ago, sold the and to the Hutchinson Salt and Stock Yards company, and accepted as part pay ment a \$7,000 mortgage. That mortgage s past due and it has not been paid and besides that the mortgagees have failed to pay the taxes, so that a tax deed will be ssued on the property this month unless the action begun to prohibit the county clerk from issuing the deed should be suc cessful. Curtis claims they take that step so as to cut out his mortgage and let the land be sold for taxes and then revert back to the Salt company.

## THE GREAT FAIR.

Secretary Howard is receiving most en-couraging letters and flattering reports from every direction. Letters from Topeka, Winfield and other points were re celvad yesterday making entries in most all the various departments. This would indicate a wide advertisement for the fair An office will be opended today at the fair ground so that entries can be made either at the ground or in the city or by telephone. Several large tents erected yesterday, and the grounds will present an animated appearance from

The newly organized order of Select Friends elected the following officers Tuesday night:

Dr. C. I. Hamilton—Chief Protector.
F. L. Kearney—Past Protector.
Mrs. F. E. Schooffer—Vice Protector.
Miss Isis B. Martin—Secretary.
Mrs. K. M. Graves—Treasurer.
Mrs. Dr. Hass—Chaplain.
Miss Helen Wisner—Marshal.
Miss M. A. Cook—Warden.
Mrs. Willott—Inside Gnard.
Charles Hatton—Outside Guard.

ENROUTE TO CAMERON.

About fifty Colorado boomers passed him to satisfy the government that he through the city yesterday over the Miswants a hone in the city when it is necessour: Pacific enroute to Cameron, Harper county, where they will register and enter the strip on the opening day. They are the advance guard of a colony of 500 that was organized at Denver by a Presbyterian minister, mention of which was made a few days ago by the EAGLE. They all seemed to be well provided with finances and were a very respectable and indus-trious looking set of men.

## IN ELEVEN MINUTES.

Wichita beat all previous records for divorces yesterday. Lizzie Ann Busenin just eleven minutes. Deputy Clerk Phillips says it is the champion short time case of this county by a big majority.

George Thompson was the lone, solitary occupant of the court yesterday morning. and was charged with drunkenness. He was fined \$5 for this offense, and was alowed to get out and hustle for the filthy lucre with which to liquidate. George lives in Valley Center township and he shook the dust off his feet instanter after

## he paid his fine.

NO BIDDEES. At the county tax sales held the day before yesterday there was no interest taken and bidders were so scarce that the coun ty took nearly all the property that was sold. This lack of interest was caused by the law passed some time ago reducing the interest from 24 per cent to 15 per cent.

W S Rogers it is said contemplates suing James Howard for damages to the extent of \$10,000 for injuries to It will be remembered that Mr. Howard's back ran over young Rogers on circus

Mr. J. J. McNamara is at home again after an absence of three weeks at the eastern dry goods markets. On his way home he took in the world's fair and had a delightful time looking at the wonders

institute at Lawrence was in the city yesterday visiting Charlie Mosbacher. When they were boys they were roommates at Lawrence. Mr. Grant speaks enthusies-

tically of the success of the Indian school.

Harry Gordon, attorney for the Cherokee o-operative Townsite company, went up Topeka last night to interview Mr. W. A Lowe, general manager of the Rock sland road and to establish mutually advantageous relations between the two

Mrs. Frank Wood, Mrs. Frank Richardson, Miss Hichardson and Mrs. M. L. Richardson left last night for Chicago visit the word's fair for a few weeks and in their absence Frank is making himself at home during meal hours at the Hotel

There will be a called meeting of the Edmund Burks Literary society of the Garfield University at the home of Miss Iva Johnson, South Fern avenue, Saturday evening, Sept. 9th. All Edmund Burke's are requested to be present.

IVA JOHNSON, Pres.

DEGREE OF HONOR. Queen City Loige, No. 30, will meet in L.O. U. W. hall, North Market street to-nget. A good turn out is expected as

Regular meeting of Wichita Lodge No. 180. Knights of Pythias, this evening at 8 o'clock at Castle Hall. Work in the third rank. All brothers are requested to be present. Visiting Knighta are cordially invited.

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and the Moon of Mountains, and these he worked into his throne. Afterward a conspiracy was formed, and after a terrible struggle, on the 19th of June, 1747, Nadir Shah was murdered in his tent and his palace was

return to Persia be carried two great

diamonds, called the Sun of the Sea

pillaged. At this time an Armenian named Shafras dwelt, with his two brothers, in Bassorah; and one day an Afghan came to him with the Moon of Mountains and a sapphire, called the Eye of Allah, together with a hundred other stones, and offered them for sale at a moderate price. Shafras promised to buy them, but he had not a sufficiently great sum in his house; so he asked the Afghan to come on the next day, but the other, fearing a trap, left Bassorah secretly, and Shafras and his brothers

could not trace his flight. In years afterward Shafras met the Afghan in Bagdad, and learned that he had sold the jewels for sixty-five thousand plasters and two horses. So he went to the house of the purchaser, who was a Jew, and offered him one hundred and thirty thousand plasters and four horses for the jewels; but the

Jew would not agree to it. On the same night Shafras and his brothers, who were also in Bagdad, entered the Jew's house by a stratagem and murdered him and took his jewels and they put his body in a sack and

cast it into the river Euphrates. And on the next day they invited the Afghan to a repast, and they put poison into his drink, so that he died; and they put his body into a sack and cast it into the Euphrates. And so there was nobody left to bear

witness to the manner by which the brothers had obtained the fewels, but presently they fell into a dispute among themselves concerning the division of the booty, and so Shafras oisoned both his brothers and threw their bodies into the river, and he fled to Constantinopie, and from thence to Being now safe in Christian Europ

the murderer exposed his jewels for sale, and offered them to many kings and princes; and at last their fame traveled to Russia, and Empress Catherine sent for Shafras and offered to buy the Moon of Mountains for a pension of ten thousand roubles each year (which is equal to near nine thousand dollars in our money), together wanted six hundred thousand roubles

for the diamonds. At this time one of the empress' ministers was Count Panin, a cunning man. He pretended to be a friend of Shafras and invited him to his house; and he contrived that the Armenian should meet many rich and prodigal people, and the Armenian was thereby drawn into reckless living, until after a time his money was gone, and he was indebted to many merchants and trades men. And Count Panin, learning that he was penniliess, refused to buy the diamond, for the empress, stany price.

Then Shafras made as if to leave the city, but he was prevented by his creditors, and they would not let him go, but threatened to throw him into So from being eareless and indiffer-

ent, concerning the sale of the dia-

mond. Shafras became a suppliant, and he sold the diamond to the empress for one hundred and fifty thousand roubles. Then he paid his debts and went away. Ten years later the emissaries of the Russian court found Shafras at Astrakhan, and bought other jewels from him, for a considerable amount, and a title of nobility was conferred upon him. Subsequently he married, and lived long in considerable honor. But he had seven daughters, and the husband of one of them envied his wealth and power, and gave poison to him; so that the riches for which he had sacrificed so many lives brought sorre him at last, and he died. - Detroit Free

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## TAKEN FOR THE MURDERER.

Jolian Ralph's Narrow Escape From & Once, when I was investigating the horrible and (even yet) mysterious murder of a young girl in a New Jersey village, I was taken for the murderer by her relatives-whom I could not blame, for they were ignorant, wrought up to an ugly pitch, and suspicious of every stranger who came upon the scene. The girl had been uxom and pretty, and yet it must have been a stranger who slew her, they thought, for none who knew her could find it in their hearts or in her nature to attempt to wrong her. the course of a search of the neighborhood I visited the home of the afflicted family more than once, and on the last occasion was invited to see the body. As I could not judge what manner of girl she had been without seeing her. I went in. Her three grown-up brothers were there, and as I stood beside the coffin one returned to the door of the room, closed it and not his back against it. The others then attempted to carry out a project they had cherished but concealed, which was to have me touch the body in order that they might see whether blood flowed from the wounds, according as an old superstition holds that such dumb mouths will accuse a murderer. At the moment I would not have done as they

wished for a fortune.

"Put you hand on her," said one. "Touch her with your hand. You must, I tell you," sald another.

You cannot get away. Touch her." They were terribly in earnest. "I will do nothing of the sort," I said and then I made a very short but very earnest speech in which I ex-plained who I was and how easily they could satisfy themselves about me. And now, said I, advancing to door, "stand saide and end this folly-

He obeyed, and in an instant the air

of out doors tasted almost as sweet as anything that I ever drew down my throat -Scribner.

A Sectional Pseudarity. Professor-Mr. Cammings, what is the normal temperature of the body? Student-Ninety-eight degrees everywhere except in Massachusetta



## A Veteran Mr. Juseph Hemmerick, fill I. Little

at the bottle of Your Typhoid Ferer, and Consumption. In his